

Steps to halt Communist buildup

(UPI) — A force of about 3,000 mercenaries trained by the U.S. Intelligence Agency has moved into Laos to counter a communist buildup there, a key objective of the South Vietnamese incursion into Laos, military officials Tuesday.

A communist buildup near Sepone, 27 miles west of the South Vietnamese border, and an even bigger assembly of troops reported to the south on the Plain, prompted Laotian officials to anticipate attacks on major fields in the area.

Laotian military spokesmen said a Vietnamese column clearing the area between Kampong Cham and Phnom Penh moved northward Tuesday into Laos, opening a new front in the war.

Laotian sources in Phnom Penh said the move was a new attempt to locate and destroy the elusive Communist Office for Vietnam (COSVN), the Viet Cong's command for South Vietnamese forces.

It was the prime objective of the South Vietnamese incursion into Laos last year, but the Communist base was never located by the Americans.

A military spokesman in Phnom Penh said the move was a new attempt to locate and destroy the elusive Communist Office for Vietnam (COSVN), the Viet Cong's command for South Vietnamese forces.

and Saigon said a U.S. Army UH-1 Huey helicopter was shot down Monday night in Kratie Province, wounding one crewman on board. The entire crew was rescued, they said.

The U.S. command in Saigon also said an Air Force F4 Phantom crashed Tuesday in Laos, both crewmen being rescued in good condition, and three other helicopters were lost in Laos and South Vietnam with 12 killed.

Seven Americans were killed in the crash of an Army medical evacuation helicopter

Monday night near Hue in South Vietnam, and five were killed and one listed as missing in the crash of a CH-47 helicopter in Laos. Both crashes were due to unknown causes, spokesmen said. An Army OH-6 observation helicopter was shot down 125 miles southwest of Saigon, but there were no casualties reported.

The command reported the second protective reaction strike in two days Tuesday by an Air Force F105 Thunderchief fighter-bomber against an antiaircraft missile site in North Vietnam.

The aircraft was operating over Laos when it diverted to make the attack, but results of the strike were not disclosed.

American pilots flying support of South Vietnamese troops in Laos told UPI correspondent Kenneth Braddock at Khe Sanh Tuesday the Communists are putting up heavy antiaircraft fire in defense of their Ho Chi Minh supply trail into Cambodia and South Vietnam.

"The choppers are receiving the heaviest fire we've ever experienced in Southeast Asia," said Lt. Col. R.T. Molinelli of Pocatello, Idaho, commander of the 2nd Squadron of the 17th Air Cavalry.

Pilots in his squadron said that more than 300 U.S. helicopters of all types are involved in the Laotian campaign and that 10 per cent have been destroyed or damaged since Jan. 30.

Military sources estimated that the Communists have more than 2,000 antiaircraft guns guarding the various branches of the trail in eastern Laos.

The Laotian military spokesman, Gen. Thongphan Knocky, said in Vientiane that a force of 16 North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao Guerrilla Battalions totaling 9,600 men was being to be in the area of Lao Ngam, 75 miles south of Sepone and 35 miles northeast of the Laotian southern military headquarters at Pakse.

Daily Universe



Vol. 23, No. 88

Provo, Utah

Wednesday, February 17, 1971

"Covenant in Gold" to play nightly

Indians host Momaday

Thursday's forum speaker, Dr. N. Scott Momaday, will be at BYU today to lead a discussion at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater, 321 ELWC.

In forum Thursday Momaday's topic will be "The American Indian in Conflict: Tribalism and Modern Society."

Momaday, a Kiowa Indian, is talking as a part of Indian Week. A Pulitzer prize winner, he has received many honors and awards for his poetry and prose.

Also as a part of Indian week, running nightly at 8 p.m., today until Saturday, in the de Jong Concert Hall, is the play "Covenant in Gold". There will be a matinee showing Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

An Indian talent show will be presented at 1 p.m. today in the Varsity Theater. The talent show will be carried over to Thursday and Friday at noon.

Thursday at 4 p.m. Miss Indian America, Virginia Stroud, will speak and demonstrate her talent in 357 ELWC. Programs, indicating other events of Indian Week, are available in the Reception Center, ELWC.

Momaday received the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1969 for his book "House Made of Dawn." His fiction and poems have appeared in a number of journals and magazines including "The Southern Review," and "New Mexico Quarterly." "Ramparts," and "The Reporter." He reviews books frequently for "The New York Times Book Review."

His most recent book "The Way to Rainy Mountain" is a collection of Kiowa Indian legends, with personal and historical commentary. The book is illustrated by his father, who is a well known artist of Indian themes.

Among the awards he has received are the Stanford University Creative Writing Fellowship, John Hay Whitney Fellowship, a University of California Institute for the Humanities Grant and a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Brought up on an Indian reservation in

the Southwest, he received his early schooling at Indian schools and his college degree at the University of New Mexico. He obtained an M.A. and Ph.D. at Stanford University. Dr. Momaday has been on the

faculty of the University of California at Santa Barbara since 1963, and has been a visiting professor in the Department of Comparative Literature at the University of California at Berkeley.



Photo by Paul Dixon

Surrender?

One of the many fight scenes in the play "Covenant in Gold", which depicts the wars of the Lamanites in the Book of Mormon. The play will be presented nightly in de Jong Concert Hall at 8 p.m. until Saturday.



N. Scott Momaday

Interest rates continue its downward descent

(UPI) — Interest rates continued their rapid descent for big borrowers yesterday as Bankers Trust New York triggered another string of prime rate cuts.

The first cut its prime interest rate, another business loan rates are down, to 5% per cent from 6 per cent on other commercial banks.

The seventh round of prime rate cuts since the November round reflects both reduced demand for loans and the easier money policy and the stimulus to a deficit-financed full budget. More immediately, it reflects the 1/2-point cut in the prime discount rate to 4% per



Study in texture

Photo by Charles W. Dahlquist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

INDOCHINA WAR

Editor:

The war in Indochina is no longer a topic for conversation among polite people. The claim of the administration that they are withdrawing American troops has de-escalated the conflict at home if not abroad. President Nixon's conduct of the war has been politically successful, while morally repulsive. Several propositions about the war have become clear.

First, all attempts at serious negotiation have stopped. The Thieu-Ky government does not want negotiations. Our policy must accede to their wishes if we are to be successful in the withdrawal of our ground-combat forces.

Second, the war has been significantly expanded territorially and strategically in the last ten months. The South Vietnamese, after invasions of Laos and Cambodia seem to be

contemplating an invasion of Vietnam. The U.S. has imperialistic South Vietnam North Vietnam for control of Indochina.

Third, the present U.S. no value on the lives of Vietnamese, Laos, Cambodia. Only Americans have political consequences, minimized at the expense of the racism of our policy is very obvious.

Fourth, the use of U.S. increasing to complement Vietnamese invasion consistent with the assurance Asian deaths are of no consequence.

One must go back to slavery an element of U.S. policy repugnant as our conduct in Asia. We must all share the shame of a policy we condoned.

Assistant
Economics

Daily



Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a co-operative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday throughout the academic year and twice weekly during summer seasons—except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe are not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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David Mitchell..... Editor

Crismon Lewis..... Managing

Ben Connor..... Advertising

By JACK ANDERSON

Washington Merry-go-Round

Legal action

is sought

on soft drink

Weapon manuals

are proving

too instructive

WASHINGTON — The fearsome twosome of the American marketplace—Nader's Raiders and Prof. John Banzhaf's law class—have teamed up against Cokes, Pepsis and other colas.

The two consumer crusaders will demand that the Food and Drug Administration take legal action to make the cola companies carry warnings about the possible dangers of caffeine.

In limited quantities, caffeine may not do great harm to healthy adults, but it may be dangerous for heart patients. And two or three colas in a 40-pound youngster may be as over-stimulating as eight cups of coffee in some adults.

James Turner of the Ralph Nader center and a group of George Washington University law students under Prof. Banzhaf will petition Food and Drug. They will demand not only that caffeine warnings be issued but also that cola ingredients be listed. They will insist on warnings, too, about the high cholesterol content of mayonnaise.

The food and cola companies have persistently denied that their products are dangerous.

Footnote: The Nader and Banzhaf groups have worked independently of each other in the past. Turner is author of "The Chemical Feast," an expose of how American food is adulterated. The George Washington students have adopted the name LABEL, an acronym for "Law Students Association for Buyers' Education in Labeling." Their controversial professor, John Banzhaf, recently was denied tenure by a conservative group of George Washington law professors. Following student appeals, the professors have agreed to reconsider their decision on March 5.

THE ARMY IS ABOUT to classify a batch of military manuals which can be purchased by any citizen, friend or foe, from a mail-order house in Oregon.

Already, the bumbling brass has solemnly put the "classified" stamp on Field Manual 5-31, entitled "Boobytraps," which is available at \$3.50 a copy

from Normount Technical Publications, Grove, Ore.

A military spokesman explained classification of the other manuals, describing such subjects as explosives and guerrilla warfare as being considered as a means of keeping information out of the hands of do-gooders.

Although the spokesman said none of the manuals and pamphlets had yet been stamped "Secret,"

About 20 documents, which might be instructive, are expected to be put on the shelves. Among them: "Explosives and Demolitions," "Grenades and Pyrotechnics," "Explosives," "Guerrilla Warfare and Special Operations" and "Combat Intelligence," available from Normount.

Footnote: The sudden sensitivity over military manuals has already proved a nuisance to the sheriff of Lorain County, Ohio, who was asked to provide a manual for his bomb squad. Vernon Smith wrote to the Ohio adjutant general's office for a copy, but was told it wasn't even to local law enforcement agencies. He wrote to the Pentagon, but again his request was denied. Finally, he came across the book in the Pentagon Catalogue and sent off his \$3.50. He got a copy.

BRASSHAT AIRLIFT — An average commercial airliner take off every four minutes from New York City from the Washington area. The Air Force will provide free air taxi service for brasshats and their ladies who wish to attend "Salute to the Air Force" in New York City on March 26. Explains a confidential Air Force source: "To make it as comfortable as possible for those going from the Washington area will be provided for as many invited ladies as possible. Return flights are scheduled for March 27." The climax of the gala will be a charity ball that charity, apparently, beggars taxpayers who will pay for the airlift.

le talks elf image, s of God

in now is our God once
new God is man may be,"
etic expression, quoted
enzo Snow by Elder A.
Tuttle in yesterday's
al, establishes men's
ly as sons of God.

said, "The beginning of
th and progression
upon the question, 'Who

important," he continued,
the answer of the query
"because a person can
to the limits of his own
"

feel we are the sons and
of God and therefore
possibility of becoming
it is reasonable to make
cheive this potential."

e other hand," he said,
leave the false theories of
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added that the theory of
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"Mistakenly the false
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they limit themselves to
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he said.

ually, the opposite is
seeing is seeing."

Indian students being

obbing of s shown

re collection of brass
made in England in the
years will be on display
rnen Gallery Annex of
through Feb. 21.

bbings are brass sheets,
with the likeness of the
which were laid in the
churches, similar to a
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r and memory of a
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bbings were prepared by
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in England. According
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death.

ins started laying brasses
in the 13th century and
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al expressions did not
resemble those of the
but the costumes were
ally reproduced,
time the office of the
ad are a valuable record
and costumes of those

ce those that survived
rines were swept away
sign of Terror, and the
mce of their existence is
of drawings. Germany
Low Countries still
fairly large number of
ples.



SCENES

from yesterday's Devotional Assembly include
Miss Indian BYU, Nora Begay, presented to the
audience, and speaker Elder A. Theodore Tuttle
and his wife as they talk with students following
the assembly.

honored this week, Tuttle said,
"Because you are Indians you
have a special obligation to
succeed. Because you are

G.I. Bill at BYU

1500 get benefits

More than one in every ten
students now enrolled in Utah
public higher education is
attending under the provisions of
the G.I. Bill, according to a recent
survey of veterans.

The findings were released by
G. Homer Durham, Utah
Commissioner of Higher
Education, after concluding a
study of fall term 1970
enrollments. The Commissioner's
office acts as the approving
agency for the Salt Lake Regional
Office of the Veterans
Administration.

At BYU, Gary H. Carver,
Coordinator of Student Special
Services, estimates that there are
1500 students receiving G.I. Bill
benefits. This would comprise 8.3
per cent of the student body.

This figure would be consistent
to the survey conducted by
Durham of the nine Utah public
institutions of higher education
and more than 80 proprietary
schools that fall under his
jurisdiction.

According to Durham's survey,
the University of Utah lists the
greatest number of veterans, with
1,250 at the undergraduate and
505 at the graduate level. These
1,755 students make up 9.5 per
cent of the entire student body.

The Utah Technical College at
Salt Lake currently has 20.9 per

Longhurst plays

new organ tonight

Dr. John Longhurst will play
the Madson Recital Hall's new
organ tonight at 8:15 p.m. in
music of the Baroque, Romantic
and Modern periods.

A graduate of the Eastman
School of Music and new member
of the General Sunday School
Board, Dr. Longhurst teaches
private organ and music theory at
BYU. He will play Bach's
"Concerto I" and a chorale
paritta, Couperin's "Messe pour
les Comens," two fantasies by
the contemporary Jehan Alain
and the Third Symphony for
Organ by Louis Vierne.

There is no charge for tonight's
concert.

Latter-day Saint Indians, you have
special blessings other Indians do
not have. You know that you
come from a royal lineage."

U. of U. given diary

of Brigham Young

The University of Utah recently
announced that it would be
presented with a personal diary of
Brigham Young by Wayne State
University, Detroit, Mich.

The Brigham Young diary is one
of the only four known personal

diaries of the pioneer leader of the
LDS Church. (Three of the diaries
are in the Church archives.)

The diary will be placed in the
university's Marriott Library.

Records show all four diaries
were in church possession in 1858
but the last diary disappeared
sometime in the 1860's or 1870's.
It was donated to Wayne State's
Labor Archives several years ago
for a private collection.

Dr. Everett L. Cooley, professor
of library science at the U. of U.,
said, "It is still somewhat of a
mystery" how the diary got to
the church to the private
collection, but some historians
speculate that it may have come
from Ann Elizabeth Webb Young,
a rebellious wife of Brigham
Young, who went on speaking
tours across the nation in the
1870's preaching against
polygamy.

The diary covers a crucial
period in Mormon history, Cooley
said, from May 27 to Sept. 21,
1857, when federal troops
marched into Utah and Brigham
Young, then territorial governor,
proclaimed martial law.

Included in the diary is a
printed copy of the proclamation,
Cooley added.

The four-by-six-inch diary is
recorded in the handwriting of
two persons, Brigham Young's
one-time personal secretary, T.D.
Brown, and a son, Joseph A.
Young, explained Cooley.

A university spokesman said,
since the diary is the only one of
its kind, no monetary value can be
placed on it, but its historical
value is priceless.

Scholarships

available

Three \$500 scholarships are
available for students majoring in
Banking, Finance, and Agriculture
for the 1971-72 academic year,
according to L. Robert Webb of
the Undergraduate Scholarship
Committee.

For the sixteenth consecutive
year the First Security
Foundation is offering these
scholarships, Webb said.

Recipients will be selected by
the scholarship Committee and
Mr. Max Elliott, Vice-President of
the First Security Bank in Provo,
he added.

Male undergraduate students
who plan to reside in Utah are
eligible. Interested students may
secure application forms from the
Undergraduate Scholarship Office,
B-164 ASB, Webb said.

Filing deadline is Friday, Feb.
26.

Engineering Week

Bridges, planes, cars designed

Students will compete this week
in paper airplane construction,
balsa wood bridge building,
carbon dioxide powered vehicle
racing and optical signal
transmitter design during
Engineering Week at BYU.

Local high school students will
design paper model airplanes
which will be judged at the high

schools in the area by members of
the BYU Engineering Joint
Council. The paper airplanes must
be constructed from specified
materials which can be found in
any office—one sheet of 8 1/2 x
11-inch paper, one standard size
paper clip, and one 6-inch x 1 1/2
inch strip of cellophane tape. The
specifications are recognized on a
nationwide basis.

Three contests will be

sponsored by the Utah
Engineering Council to test the
knowledge, ingenuity, and
creativity of college engineering
students.

To day the optical signal
transmitters, and Friday the balsa
wood bridge building competition
will be judged from 3:5 p.m. in
room 396 Wilkinson Center. The
competition will be judged by
Engineering Week queen Sally
Ogden and the Engineering Joint
Council.

The model vehicles design
competition will determine if a
student can design and construct a
vehicle whose sole source of
power is obtained from one
standard carbon dioxide cartridge.
The vehicle must be able to travel
a total distance of 100 feet in a
straight line, without deviating
over five feet on either side. There
is no restriction on the number of
wheels or on how the compressed
gas in the cylinder can be used to
propel the vehicle. The winner
will be chosen from the best time
achieved out of three separate
runs.

Model bridges will be tested to
see which design can stand the
most stress without collapsing.
The bridges will be built from
eleven 3-foot balsa wood strips,
two pine base blocks, one piece of
illustration board, and the
contents of one 5/8 ounce tube of
glue. No bridge can weigh more
than 2 ounces.

Three mechanical engineering students, Ellsworth
Webb, Fred Farmer and Louis Ringer prepare their
carbon dioxide powered vehicles for competition
racing yesterday during Engineering Week. Sally
Ogden, Engineering Week queen, looks on.

DESIGNERS



ENTERTAINMENT

'in review'

Record format new

Editor's Note: The following reviews follow a new format which includes a short, concise opinion on each album, thereby allowing a greater number of albums to be reviewed. The albums are available in the BYU bookstore.

Ever since Eric Clapton emerged from the depths of the rock 'n' roll cliché to become perhaps the finest British guitarist working in the modern blues idiom, he has never been the star that his talent said he could be.

From the diving board the Cream gave him, Clapton got into other things such as Blind Faith and Bonnie and Delaney. With his new group, Derek and the Dominos, and their album Layla (ATCO), he has finally stepped outside of the shell instant stardom gave him.

The album contains a collection of superb bluesy love songs, the most notable being "I Looked Away," "Ball Bottom Blues," "Have You Ever Loved A Woman?" and "Key to the Highway." The latter two being reminiscent of his early "Snake Drive" days. Also included is a touching tune by pianist Bobby Whitlock called "Thorn Tree In A Garden."

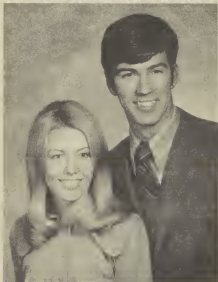
The highlight and showpiece of this album is the title cut "Layla," a hard rocking British blues number with some coarse vocals from Clapton. The album is definitely for rock 'n' roll blues lovers only.

LETTERMEN, "EVERYTHING'S GOOD ABOUT YOU," CAPITOL — Though the Lettermen put out a superb concert, this album falls short of my expectations. I can hear the Good Humor Popsicle man in the title song and "Where Did Our Love Go," a pseudo-lament. Too bad the lyrics stand out via their superior vocalism, because on several songs they're not even worthy of Ogden Nash. Otherwise, "Morning Girl" and "Until It's Time For You To Go" are beautiful songs.

BEE GEES, "2 YEARS ON" ATCO — Another gem with this English group which has shrunk from five to three. This is fine, however, as one is left with the pure genius of the Gibb brothers, Barry, Robin and Maurice. Backed as usual by an excellent orchestra, the plaintive harmony of the Gibbs pervades the entire album, as it did in "Idea," an earlier release. Especially noteworthy are "2 Years On," "The First Mistake I Made," and "I'm Weeping." All these cuts have the big dramatic building up for which the group is noted. As an added attraction, their latest hit single, "Lonely Days" was thrown in.

QUICKSILVER, "WHAT ABOUT ME," CAPITOL — Talking about offensive groups, this one takes the cake. It must have been "Pound on your instruments and see what we come up with" at the recording session. Nothing new as the group just tried to blow a few speakers with some "hard rock" that everyone has been hearing for several years now. This one is definitely cookie-sheet material.

HOLLY SMITH



Connie and Doug were happy with their Massey Studio engagement portrait.

Let Mr Massey capture your happiness in your next portrait.

Massey Studio

13 East Center

373-6556

Oops!

Tickets for "A Covenant in Gold," the Book of Mormon Pageant being presented today through Saturday are 75 cents for students with activity card and \$2.50 without one. Previously published information.

The Pageant will be in the de Jong Concert Hall of the HFAC at 8 p.m. Tickets are available in the Drama ticket office.

Met star Peters will sing in SLC

Metropolitan Opera star, Roberta Peters will appear as guest soloist in concert with the Utah Symphony February 20 in the Salt Lake Tabernacle. Maurice Abravanel has scheduled a highly varied program of music of three centuries.

Miss Peters began her vocal studies at age 13. After six years of work and intensive study, she was heard by impresario Sol Hurok and proclaimed a diva or star. He promptly signed her to contract and under Hurok's management, she is now making her 19th tour, visiting more than 30 cities, in addition to spending several weeks at the Metropolitan Opera and in Europe.

"Abe Lincoln..." drama to begin February 25

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois," scheduled to begin its performance run in the Purdue Drama Theatre on February 25 under Dr. Charles Metten, is a powerful dramatic work written with the author's penetrating insight into the character of one of America's greatest statesmen.

Robert E. Sherwood's drama does not resort to elaborate fictional conjectures concerning the life and career of America's famous Civil War president. He leads his audience to the conclusion by analyzing Lincoln's character as the historians and biographers have presented the man.

Sherwood's inquiry into the why of Abraham Lincoln makes his presentation sensitive and exciting. The "call to greatness" thrust upon Lincoln is vividly presented through the forces that influence him and the conflicts within him that demand resolution.

Relevance is paramount in this play, since the same questions of one's commitment to his destiny and to his country that challenged Abraham Lincoln are being asked with alarming regularity in America today.

With this play as the vehicle, the audience will be guided skillfully through significant moments in Lincoln's life preparatory to his

inauguration in 1861. In Salem, Illinois, a village more than 150 years old, a presidential mansion grows through his eyes the Illinois assembly, the law practice, and his can the presidency.

Sherwood has relied on Carl Sandburg's iconic portrait of Lincoln, 77 Years, a book that demystifies hoisterous America. Lincoln grew to maturity.

A 6'8" tall senior in speech, LeRoy Maughan, the lead as Abraham Lincoln. Prior to a knee injury curtailed his athletic career, LeRoy played basketball at BYU, starting at forward in the traditional freshman clash during his sophomore year. It is said that behind the man stands a woman. A woman stands a woman in Lincoln's Illinois gives of two of the women behind Abe prior to his presidency.

Ann Rutledge, Lincoln's love, is played by Cameron. A graduate student at arts, she is the Kim Cameron and the daughter of Robert Cummings.

Christine McKimham, powerful role as Mary Todd Abraham Lincoln, and the driving forces in Lincoln to the presidency.



Bogged down with reading assignments and unable to enjoy your favorite pastimes? Grasp this opportunity to become a rapid and efficient reader.

SPEED READING

is your key to better grades and more enjoyable days.

Hurry! Sections Are Filling Fast — Sections 1, 2, and 4 are closed.

Share the thoughts, experiences, and ideas of the greatest men of all time in a minimal amount of time with maximum comprehension.

Special courses and Conferences is able to offer this course at a tuition much lower than comparable commercial courses because they operate on an academic basis under the direction of the University. You receive virtually the same training for considerably less.

1	6:00-6:50 p.m.	M, W	Feb. 17-April 7, 1971*	Gary Flood	A-96	JKB
2	7:00-7:50 p.m.	M, W	Feb. 17-April 7, 1971*	Gary Flood	A-96	JKB
3	8:00-8:50 p.m.	M, W	Feb. 17-April 7, 1971*	Gary Flood	A-96	JKB
4	4:00-4:50 p.m.	M, Th	Feb. 18-April 8, 1971*	Rush Sumpter	A-173	JKB
5	5:00-5:50 p.m.	M, Th	Feb. 18-April 8, 1971*	Rush Sumpter	A-173	JKB
6	6:00-6:50 p.m.	M, Th	Feb. 18-April 8, 1971*	Rush Sumpter	A-173	JKB

*No classes will be held April 5 due to spring break.

Tuition for all sections is \$25.00

Avoid the disappointment of closed sections by preregistration.

For further information or to register, contact:

Brigham Young University
Special Courses and Conferences
262 Harold R. Clark Building
Provo, Utah 84601
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

Don't forget about all the time you will save by being a speed reader!



Photo by Jacob A. Reis

graphy in City

Collection on display

ography exhibit RAPHY AND THE tulated by the t Institution will be on the main art gallery or) of the Harris Fine beginning today and ew until March 7. it, a collection of 362 t, was conceived and y the well-known aries and Ray Eames. atographs use range nt aerial photographs taken from balloons, nt photo-analysis of lution. it covers such subjects

as: Cities of the Past, The Forms Cities Take, The Texture of the City, People of the City, The City: Planned and Unplanned, Building the City, and Documenting the City.

The photographs show such diversities as the funeral of Gandhi, a demonstration in Red Square, and a photograph of a New York slum, taken by Jacob Reis (see photo above).

Ron Deane, gallery director for the Art Department in the Harris Fine Arts Center, commented on "the great variety and size of the photos, some four feet by eight feet."

VC Barber Shop Says . . .

Don't Become An Union Head

your hair is falling out don't sit there rrying about it. Take positive action to re your precious hair. Visit ELWC Barber op and find out about the Caplio ment designed to stop hair loss. p in and let us give you a hair ysis and find out why you're losing r hair.

Come see us today

Helping you look your best is our business

Kinson Center Barber Shop

ELWC

Call 3192 for appointments

ASBYU
EAKERS
OGRAM



NEW
RECTIONS
IN
TADemics

Local counties

Telefund calls begin

With the growing need of financial support for private institutions of higher education, hundreds of volunteer workers will make their annual telefund calls in Salt Lake and Utah counties during the next three weeks enlisting support from alumni, parents of students, and friends of BYU.

The BYU student Executive Council and many university student organizations totaling 400 students, as well as hundreds of volunteer professional and businessmen, will conduct the telefund in the Salt Lake City area from the Kennecott Building the evenings of Feb. 16-19.

Calls in Utah County will be made from the Alumni House Feb. 18-25 and March 2-5.

The tax deductible donations to

the university are part of a yearly nationwide campaign in areas of high BYU alumni concentration, helping the university to meet the growing costs of educational expenditures.

National chairman of Annual Giving volunteer workers is pro golfer Billy Casper who follows progress of programs and frequently encourages volunteers to continue their outstanding support.

Pledges are obtained by the telephone callers giving the alumnus, parent, or friend of BYU an opportunity to financially support the university.

This method of contact has been very successful in explaining the university's financial needs and creating new interest among its many loyal supporters.

BYU scientists return from six-country trip

Two BYU cell scientists returned to campus recently after a six-week scientific exchange trip to India and five other countries.

Dr. Wilford M. Hess and Dr. Darrell J. Weber of the Botany and Range Science Department conducted discussions in scientific laboratories in Srinagar, New Delhi, Bombay, Madras, and Pantnagar in India on an exchange grant from the National Science Foundation.

They also attended the Second International Phytopathological Congress which was held in New Delhi, where they presented papers on "Biochemical Ultrastructural Investigations in Pink Root on Onions" and

"Ultrastructure of Fungal Spores as Revealed by Freeze-etching."

They carried with them a large display of electron photomicrographs of fungal spores which was set up at the Congress and which drew much favorable comment.

During their stay in India they were the guests of the Indian Council of Scientific and Industrial Research.

'Hotline' needs volunteer help

Responsible volunteers are needed by the Community Action Program in helping to establish a Crisis Telephone Hotline for Utah County. Anyone interested should attend a meeting to be held today, 6 p.m. at the CAP Neighborhood Center, 345 So. 100 W., Provo, or call 373-7340.

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Varsity Theater



Avoid travel on foot

Thwart thief: Take key

A key in the pocket is worth a car in the parking lot!

Although the problem of car thefts is not an extensive one on the BYU campus, students still find themselves faced with the prospect of unplanned travel by foot.

During the 1969-70 school year, 25 vehicles were reported stolen. Of these, 4 were unfounded reports, 2 were permanently lost,

and 19 were recovered. Students can help in reducing this number.

According to Capt. Sven Nielson, Chief of BYU Security, the best measure students can take against light-fingered vandals of the parking lot is to remove the keys from the ignition and lock the car.

A large part of those prosecuted on campus are not related in any way to the university, emphasized

Nielson. Students should be directly to Security any suspicious activity in parking lots, especially by junior high and high school students.

When a stolen car is reported to Security, the information is put on the air and relayed to campus units of security, then relayed to state-wide police units in an effort to recover vehicle.

Thesis

Arthur R. Tilford recently presented his master's thesis to Governor Calvin Rampton. The paper investigates all areas of the Dugway nerve gas incident in 1968. Tilford is a graduate assistant at BYU.

Graduate thesis shows gov't in sheep incident

Arthur R. Tilford, a graduate assistant in the department of Instructional Photo/Graphics Productions, presented a copy of his master's thesis to Governor Calvin L. Rampton (D) recently. The thesis, "An Analysis of the Public Relations Activities Utilized by the Department Of Defense During the Dugway Sheep Incident of 1968," was written from a study conducted by Mr. Tilford on the accidental over-release of nerve gas at the Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah. On March 13, 1968 at approximately 5 p.m. 320 gallons of VX nerve agent was released by

a high-speed aircraft at 150 feet altitude over a Dugway test grid.

Not all of the nerve gas had been released when the aircraft climbed to an altitude of 2,000 feet. During this ascent, 20 gallons of the deadly nerve agent was released only to be caught in the higher atmosphere wind stream.

The result of this over-release was the death of 6,400 sheep in the Tooele Valley.

News Notes

Y-DAY

Students in Sociology or Political Science interested in working on Y-day in an administrative role for possible academic credit contact Cam Caldwell as soon as possible, 432 ELWC, ext. 3019.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Pre-med students are invited to hear G.W. Dixon, M.D. speak today, 7:15 p.m., A-275 MARR on the subject of GERMAN MISSIONARIES.

GERMAN MISSIONARIES
The German Missionary Language Credit Exam will be offered Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 4:10 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 20 at 10 a.m. in 167 MCK. Returned missionaries wishing to take the test to get credit for their mission experience should bring a validated special exam form to the test. This is available at 320 MCKB.

ARIZONA CLUB
A dance will be held Sunday, Feb. 20, 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the East Gym. Memberships will be sold. Activity cards required.

TRYOUTS
Concerts Improvisity, Talent Unlimited and other Culture Office positions will hold tryouts Thursday, 8:30 p.m., 321 ELWC.

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Friday, Feb. 19

Western Dance, "Wooden Indian," Ballroom, co-sponsored with the Tribe of Many Feathers, 9-12 p.m., 50c

Wednesday, Feb. 24

Dating Game, Varsity Theatre, 12 noon

Thursday, Feb. 25

Nickel Flick

Friday, Feb. 26

Contemporary Dance, "Palehorse," Ballroom, 9-12 p.m., 50c

Saturday, Feb. 27

Western Dance, "Country Gentlemen," 134 RPE, 8:30-11:30 p.m., 50c

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Culture Office

We need artists and people to work on committees for Dance Week.

Please contact:

Dave Oler, Culture Office

429 ELWC

Must have pipeline askan governor says

ANCHORAGE (UPI) — Alaska Gov. William A. Egan said today that the operations of his state people hinged on approval of a controversial Trans-Alaska oil pipeline. It would carry miles south from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez for shipment by the U.S. west coast. Egan said oil revenue was the sole hope of providing jobs and opportunities for his state. He said the \$900 million project would be completed by mid-1976. It must have royalty oil before that time or face bankruptcy, Egan testified. Many of the Eskimo, Indian and people of Alaska live in poverty below that of other Americans.

Richard Frank, second deputy governor, an Indian, said that from the pipeline sale, Charles Edwards Jr., executive Director of the Arctic Slope Native Association which represents 5,000 Alaska Eskimos, argued that the pipeline could ruin the trapping, hunting and fishing which supports their people.

"The Eskimo is the forgotten man," Edwards said. "...Why is it that western civilization worries about things and does not worry about people?"

Edwards said if the pipeline must be built Eskimos should share in the profits and be paid \$15 for every gallon of oil spilled.

Frank said Minto's 160 residents feared the oil men would damage Indian lands and streams like prospectors did in the arctic gold rush of decades past.

Reps. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., and Lee Aspin, D-Wisc., testified that the Interior Department's safeguards against rupture of the pipeline and other hazards were insufficient. Dingell warned of "environmental disaster" and said Alaska's north slope oil should be kept in reserve, not exploited.

Laos success told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top Administration officials gave President Nixon new encouraging reports Tuesday on the Allied invasion of Laos and said the operations there probably will continue until May.

By that time, these officials said, the controversial campaign will have yielded important military dividends and Democrats who were quick to denounce it—including some potential presidential contenders—will have lost considerable public support.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Secretary of State William P. Rogers told Nixon that the attempt by South Vietnamese troops, supported by U.S. air power, to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail "is going well." White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said after a two-hour cabinet meeting.

One official said it could be expected to last until the rainy season begins in May and that the operations already have forced the Communists to resort to a time-consuming "end run" around the trail in order to maintain their flow of supplies.

Neighborhood silent

Deputies executed

DALLAS (UPI) — Investigators said Tuesday a whole neighborhood may have known Monday night that two gunmen had five sheriff's deputies tied up in a house and planned to take them to the Trinity River levee and kill them.

But nobody did anything about it except talk, and the gunmen coldly carried out their plan of execution-style murder.

Killed were Dallas county deputies Samuel Garcia Infante, 32; William Reese, 31; and deputy A.J. Robertson, 55, of adjoining Ellis County.

Wounded was Ellis County Deputy Wendell Dover, 42, in the chest. Dallas county deputy A.D. McCurley, hands tied, backed off the levee and fell 20 feet in the dark, but escaped with his life.

"It is my opinion that the whole damned neighborhood knew it," Red-eyed Dallas county deputy Tom Watson said. "A

woman even went to a grocery store and told a customer that they had five Federal agents in there and were going to kill them."

Rene Adolfo Guzman, 34, an ex-convict, was charged with the murders. He had not been captured. Hundreds of city, county and state officers hunted Guzman. Border crossings were closed, lest he try to escape into Mexico.

Moses Guzman, 36, Rene's brother, was held as the suspected second gunman. Police indicated Moses Guzman would be charged with murder.

Police said the killers offered a third, unidentified man, two guns and tried to enlist his help in the murder. Guzman waggled his hands on refusal and backed out of the house.

"One man said (at the levee) that he had to kill us because we could identify them," McCurley said.

58. Homes for Rent

PRIVACY - 2 MEN, own car, carpeted floors, \$25-30-35-40-45-50-55-60-65-70-75-80-85-90-95-100-105-110-115-120-125-130-135-140-145-150-155-160-165-170-175-180-185-190-195-200-205-210-215-220-225-230-235-240-245-250-255-260-265-270-275-280-285-290-295-300-305-310-315-320-325-330-335-340-345-350-355-360-365-370-375-380-385-390-395-400-405-410-415-420-425-430-435-440-445-450-455-460-465-470-475-480-485-490-495-500-505-510-515-520-525-530-535-540-545-550-555-560-565-570-575-580-585-590-595-600-605-610-615-620-625-630-635-640-645-650-655-660-665-670-675-680-685-690-695-700-705-710-715-720-725-730-735-740-745-750-755-760-765-770-775-780-785-790-795-800-805-810-815-820-825-830-835-840-845-850-855-860-865-870-875-880-885-890-895-900-905-910-915-920-925-930-935-940-945-950-955-960-965-970-975-980-985-990-995-1000-1005-1010-1015-1020-1025-1030-1035-1040-1045-1050-1055-1060-1065-1070-1075-1080-1085-1090-1095-1100-1105-1110-1115-1120-1125-1130-1135-1140-1145-1150-1155-1160-1165-1170-1175-1180-1185-1190-1195-1200-1205-1210-1215-1220-1225-1230-1235-1240-1245-1250-1255-1260-1265-1270-1275-1280-1285-1290-1295-1300-1305-1310-1315-1320-1325-1330-1335-1340-1345-1350-1355-1360-1365-1370-1375-1380-1385-1390-1395-1400-1405-1410-1415-1420-1425-1430-1435-1440-1445-1450-1455-1460-1465-1470-1475-1480-1485-1490-1495-1500-1505-1510-1515-1520-1525-1530-1535-1540-1545-1550-1555-1560-1565-1570-1575-1580-1585-1590-1595-1600-1605-1610-1615-1620-1625-1630-1635-1640-1645-1650-1655-1660-1665-1670-1675-1680-1685-1690-1695-1700-1705-1710-1715-1720-1725-1730-1735-1740-1745-1750-1755-1760-1765-1770-1775-1780-1785-1790-1795-1800-1805-1810-1815-1820-1825-1830-1835-1840-1845-1850-1855-1860-1865-1870-1875-1880-1885-1890-1895-1900-1905-1910-1915-1920-1925-1930-1935-1940-1945-1950-1955-1960-1965-1970-1975-1980-1985-1990-1995-2000-2005-2010-2015-2020-2025-2030-2035-2040-2045-2050-2055-2060-2065-2070-2075-2080-2085-2090-2095-2100-2105-2110-2115-2120-2125-2130-2135-2140-2145-2150-2155-2160-2165-2170-2175-2180-2185-2190-2195-2200-2205-2210-2215-2220-2225-2230-2235-2240-2245-2250-2255-2260-2265-2270-2275-2280-2285-2290-2295-2300-2305-2310-2315-2320-2325-2330-2335-2340-2345-2350-2355-2360-2365-2370-2375-2380-2385-2390-2395-2400-2405-2410-2415-2420-2425-2430-2435-2440-2445-2450-2455-2460-2465-2470-2475-2480-2485-2490-2495-2500-2505-2510-2515-2520-2525-2530-2535-2540-2545-2550-2555-2560-2565-2570-2575-2580-2585-2590-2595-2600-2605-2610-2615-2620-2625-2630-2635-2640-2645-2650-2655-2660-2665-2670-2675-2680-2685-2690-2695-2700-2705-2710-2715-2720-2725-2730-2735-2740-2745-2750-2755-2760-2765-2770-2775-2780-2785-2790-2795-2800-2805-2810-2815-2820-2825-2830-2835-2840-2845-2850-2855-2860-2865-2870-2875-2880-2885-2890-2895-2900-2905-2910-2915-2920-2925-2930-2935-2940-2945-2950-2955-2960-2965-2970-2975-2980-2985-2990-2995-3000-3005-3010-3015-3020-3025-3030-3035-3040-3045-3050-3055-3060-3065-3070-3075-3080-3085-3090-3095-3100-3105-3110-3115-3120-3125-3130-3135-3140-3145-3150-3155-3160-3165-3170-3175-3180-3185-3190-3195-3200-3205-3210-3215-3220-3225-3230-3235-3240-3245-3250-3255-3260-3265-3270-3275-3280-3285-3290-3295-3300-3305-3310-3315-3320-3325-3330-3335-3340-3345-3350-3355-3360-3365-3370-3375-3380-3385-3390-3395-3400-3405-3410-3415-3420-3425-3430-3435-3440-3445-3450-3455-3460-3465-3470-3475-3480-3485-3490-3495-3500-3505-3510-3515-3520-3525-3530-3535-3540-3545-3550-3555-3560-3565-3570-3575-3580-3585-3590-3595-3600-3605-3610-3615-3620-3625-3630-3635-3640-3645-3650-3655-3660-3665-3670-3675-3680-3685-3690-3695-3700-3705-3710-3715-3720-3725-3730-3735-3740-3745-3750-3755-3760-3765-3770-3775-3780-3785-3790-3795-3800-3805-3810-3815-3820-3825-3830-3835-3840-3845-3850-3855-3860-3865-3870-3875-3880-3885-3890-3895-3900-3905-3910-3915-3920-3925-3930-3935-3940-3945-3950-3955-3960-3965-3970-3975-3980-3985-3990-3995-4000-4005-4010-4015-4020-4025-4030-4035-4040-4045-4050-4055-4060-4065-4070-4075-4080-4085-4090-4095-4100-4105-4110-4115-4120-4125-4130-4135-4140-4145-4150-4155-4160-4165-4170-4175-4180-4185-4190-4195-4200-4205-4210-4215-4220-4225-4230-4235-4240-4245-4250-4255-4260-4265-4270-4275-4280-4285-4290-4295-4300-4305-4310-4315-4320-4325-4330-4335-4340-4345-4350-4355-4360-4365-4370-4375-4380-4385-4390-4395-4400-4405-4410-4415-4420-4425-4430-4435-4440-4445-4450-4455-4460-4465-4470-4475-4480-4485-4490-4495-4500-4505-4510-4515-4520-4525-4530-4535-4540-4545-4550-4555-4560-4565-4570-4575-4580-4585-4590-4595-4600-4605-4610-4615-4620-4625-4630-4635-4640-4645-4650-4655-4660-4665-4670-4675-4680-4685-4690-4695-4700-4705-4710-4715-4720-4725-4730-4735-4740-4745-4750-4755-4760-4765-4770-4775-4780-4785-4790-4795-4800-4805-4810-4815-4820-4825-4830-4835-4840-4845-4850-4855-4860-4865-4870-4875-4880-4885-4890-4895-4900-4905-4910-4915-4920-4925-4930-4935-4940-4945-4950-4955-4960-4965-4970-4975-4980-4985-4990-4995-5000-5005-5010-5015-5020-5025-5030-5035-5040-5045-5050-5055-5060-5065-5070-5075-5080-5085-5090-5095-5100-5105-5110-5115-5120-5125-5130-5135-5140-5145-5150-5155-5160-5165-5170-5175-5180-5185-5190-5195-5200-5205-5210-5215-5220-5225-523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Soccer interest grows in America

By LINDA STEWART

Ask the European "man-on-the-street" what his favorite sport is and chances are he'll answer "soccer." And for some 50 BYU students, soccer is the name of their game too. They are the members of the BYU soccer team, and they come from such places as Peru, Denmark, Germany and Scotland.

Edgar Wolferts, a member of the team from Wutternut, West Germany, says "I can remember having played soccer since I was a little boy, in street clubs, or with the boys in the neighborhood."

The team's coach, Dan Madsen, explained that this experience is typical in countries outside the northern hemisphere. In 86

countries, soccer has been recognized as the most popular sport, including his home, Denmark.

"In Denmark, with a population of 4.5 million people, 280,000 play soccer. It's the number one sport, and whatever is second is so far down you couldn't even classify it."

Soccer, on the international scene, is even bigger in popularity than football is in America, according to Madsen. One stadium, located in Brazil, is able to seat 200,000 people, and the sport is subsidized by the country's government because it is felt that it unifies the country. In his own country, the biggest stadium seats 50,000, but he adds that there is more actual participation in the sport.

The BYU team is a good one, according to Madsen. Currently, it is two points from first place in the Utah League. The Utah League is comprised largely of people living in Salt Lake and surrounding areas who are from other countries, and some who have organized teams, such as the Vikings, the Hollandia, the Allemannia and the Incas. The League has three divisions with teams in the first division determining the state championship. The low team in the first division then moves down to the second division, and the top team in the second division moves up to the first division. Last year, BYU's "B" team won the second division and moved to the first division, thus giving BYU two teams in the first division.

The three BYU soccer teams are now referred to as the White (A team), the Blue (B team) and the freshmen team. The White team is mainly composed of foreign students, and the Blue team with American students.

The next step Coach Madsen foresees for the team will be membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association. In this way he feels the team would be able to develop to its full potential, and also become a strong converting power for the Church.

"We send our track and basketball teams all over the world, and they draw maybe a few thousand at each game. With a good soccer team, we could draw crowds in the tens of thousands."

Madsen and his team members foresee a greater popularity for the sport in America in the coming years, and hope it will be matched by BYU.

"When I first came to the University in 1962," Madsen said, "there wasn't even a team. This year, we have three teams, and had to turn away boys."

And as Horst Mastag, the team member from Germany, stated "It takes time for all good things to come. It's just like the Gospel, it'll take awhile, but it will catch on."

There are currently 555 colleges and universities, predominantly on the West and East coast with NCAA affiliated soccer programs. Military institutions have long been advocates of soccer participation, and more than 2,000 high schools now provide soccer activity in their interscholastic competition.

The Universities of Wyoming and Colorado State are Western Athletic Conference representatives in the Rocky Mountain Soccer League of the NCAA. All other WAC schools, including BYU, have existing extramural soccer programs.

Though no official ranking is available, BYU has established itself as a soccer powerhouse in the mountain region, having defeated ninth ranked Wyoming 2-1 last season, and consistently trounced all other schools from Utah and the WAC area.

The first soccer team to be formally organized at BYU appeared in 1956. Initiated by several interested soccer players from abroad, BYU's soccer activity was the first for the Utah colleges. In just 15 years, the BYU delegation has grown into the largest soccer club in Utah and Utah Soccer-Football Association, the only club sponsoring three teams.

More than 30 games are on tap for BYU soccer players this spring. Three games have been planned in Hawaii where the Church College will host the Cougars for a week. Two additional games have been arranged with the Pan American Club of Las Vegas and Southern Nevada University. Besides



BYU's "A" Division soccer team, in its second year of competition won the coveted Daynes Cup, one of the oldest soccer awards in the U.S.

participation in the Utah Collegiate Soccer Championship Tournament, BYU's spring schedule will feature its annual charity game against the Utah All-Stars, with the proceeds going to the LDS Primary Hospital.



Dominic Ogbonah



Ed Wolferts

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Dan Madsen, graduate teaching assistant from Denmark, has been the player-coach for BYU's White Team for the past two seasons.

